### ANTI-NAVYHOLIDAY BILL BY BRITTEN **ACCUSES BRITAIN**

**Introduces Joint Resolution** Against U. S. Giving Up Its Independence.

SEES ONE RESULT ONLY

Asks Why British Build So Many Planes as Japan Works on Ships.

PRECEDENT POINTED TO

Germany Refused to Be Fooled by London Overtures, Says Illinois Man.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.

Congress is asked in a joint resolution introduced in the House to-day unwillingness to commit the economic and political independence" of the United States "to the fetters imiting naval armaments, thereby involving its freedom of action in ways and for objects not at present dis-

tion to the measure proposed by Sen- textile centres. ator Borah now pending before the nate Foreign Relations Committee which provides for a 50 per cent. annual reduction for five years in the naval building programme of America,

Great Britain and Japan.
In a strong statement accompanying olution Mr. Britten says the proosed naval holiday "can have but one result if successful and that is permanently to sustain British predominance

Coincidently with the preparation o Mr. Britten's resolution Secretary of the Navy Daniels was asked by the House Naval Affairs Committee to go before the fullest possible statement based on information in the Navy Department as to the genuineness or insincerity of the eported desire of other nations for a

Seeks World Data on Navies.

Chairman Butler stated in making the equest that the committee wants to find out if other countries mean it or hether they are trying to hold us up desire for disarmament is real in spirit.

Mr. Butler called attention to the pendency before the committee of a and said the "inside" of the disarmament talk must be ascertained in con-

ment talk must be ascertained in con-sideration of this programme.

Declaring the luis building programme will be completed by January 1, 1924, Representative Britten added that this would give the United States 1,118,000 tons of first line fighting ships and "predominance on the high seas." He

he same line of argument which led becopic in the last election to vote ist the League of Nations is liv applicable against the limitation and armaments. We do not to place our national independence de of our national control unless ave entire confidence in the altrument trustworthings of other name in trustworthings of other name.

tions.

"There is no human way for the British navy to retain the supremacy on the seas without this so-called naval holiday. This is not the first time Great Britain has proposed a naval holiday. Prior to the world war British statesmen suggested to Germany that a naval holiday be negotiated, but the Germans on investigation turned it down as a subterfuge for continued British naval supremacy, and we will do the same thing after our eyes have been opened and all the cards are on the table face up.

"There will be plenty of time to talk about naval holidays when our navy is adequate for the protection of our national life and our constantly increasing

16 Big U. S. Ships Building.

While the United States is engaged in the construction of the 1916 programme, including ten battleships and six battle cruisers. Mr. Britten's resolution asserts. Great Britain has no naval building programme and is not building any first line ships, "so that any suggestions, coming from London and Tokio for a naval

ing from London and Tokio for a navel holiday are not primarily in the interest of economy and good will among nations but solely in the interest of perpetuating British dominance on the high seas."

"The fact that Great Britain and Japan are bound by a secret offensive and defensive treaty, which probably calls for the tremendous military expansion in aviation on the part of Great Britain," the resolution continues, "while Japan proceeds in the building of warships at a rate far in excess of anything heretofore undertaken by that country," makes "an almost invincible sea power," if the two navies and aviation are combined.

bined.

The resolution was referred to the Naval Affairs Committee, which will consider it after Secretary Daniels's statement is heard Tuesday. Mr. Britten says he will insist on immediate action to put the House on record before the Borah resolution comes over, if it should pass the Senate.

CHAPLAIN COUDEN PENSIONED.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Rev. Henry N. Couden, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, was retired to-day after more than twenty years continuous service. The House unanimously voted to him an allowance of \$125 a month for life and made him "chaplain emeritus" of the House of Representatives.



U. S. TO FIGHT N. Y. RATE HOOVER UNDER FIRE

Judge Ray Sets 2 Cent Fare Hearing for Norwich.

Judge George W. Ray directing the nited States Government and the Interstate Commerce Commission to show cause why an injunction should not be granted to New York State and Charles D. New-ton, Attorney-General, as an individual, restraining the commission from enforce-

ordered.

The order subpoenss the defendants to appear before Martin T. Manton, Circuit Judge; John R. Hazel, District Judge, and himself, convoked as a court, at a hearing at Norwich January 22. Ten members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as a body and as individuals, are named as defendants.

The order is based on the contention of the plaintiffs that the two cent franchise rate is the only constitutional and legal rate.

PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE MILLS SLASH WAGES

Cuts of 10 to 25 Per Cent. by

Coarse yarn spinners, from 20 per cent. to 22 per cent.; seamless hosiery manufacturers, approximately 25 per cent.; cloth manufacturers, 12½ to 22½ per cent.; Turkish towel manufacturers, as had been used by Senator cent.; Turkish towel manufacturers, as had been charged by Senator per cent.; Turkish towel manufacturers, asproximately 15 per cent.; full fash-loned hosiery manufacturers association, 15 per cent.; Wilton and Brussels carpet manufacturers, 25 per cent.

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# FROM BOTH SIDES

nited States District Court here to-day Senator Hitchcock Eulogizes Administration of Relief Fund in Europe.

AIDED 3,450,000 CHILDREN

Reed, Dem., and Gronna, Rep., Follow in Fierce Attack on Food Distributor.

Special Despatch to THE New York Herald Bureau.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.;

A glowing eulogy of the work of Herbert C. Hoover as administrator of the \$100,000,000 relief fund for starving Europe voiced by Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) and a stinging criticism of the same administration of the fund by Senator Reed (Mo.), Democrat, with a further attack personally upon Mr. Hoover by both Senator Reed and Sen-

Cuts of 10 to 25 Per Cent. by Many Manufacturers.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—Wage reductions varying from 10 to 25 per cent. for Philadelphia textile mills were announced to-night after a meeting of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Textile Manufacturers Association. The revised scales will be put in force January 17 by the following divisional industries:

Coarse yarn spinners, from 20 per cent. Seamless hosiery manufacturers, approximately 25 per cent. Coth manufacturers, approximately 25 per cent. Seamless hosiery manufacturers, approximately 25 per cent. Coth manufacturers, approximately 26 per cent. Coth manufacturers, approximately 27 per cent. Coth manufacturers, approximately 28 per cent. Coth manufacturers approximately 29 per cent.

Senator Hitchcock's eulogy of Mr. Hoover was prefaced by reading an temized account of the way the relief funds had been distributed in relief work. He asserted that no less than 3,450,000 children owed their lives to his "thoughtful direction."

HOOVER REJECTS PLAN TO SPLIT RELIEF FUND Coler Wants Joint Drive for

New York Needy.

At a meeting of city department heads yesterday, at which the Mayor was made chairman of a committee to raise money for starving children in Europe. Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, declared that if the drive for \$3,500,000 is carried out in New York \$1,000,000 of the amount should be diverted to local institutions earling for

York could not take care of the city's needy there was mismanagement somewhere. He would not agree to Mr. Coler's suggestion for a joint campaign to include collection of funds for New York institutions. The Mayor was not present, but signified his willingness to serve as chairman of a municipal committee, with his departmental heads as vice-chairmen.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 6.—An "end-less chain" of telegrams has been started to Herbert Hoover from the rice district of Arkansas asking that Mr. Hoover buy American rice in his purchases for starv-ing Europeans out of the relief funds "and thus avert suffering at home."

#### NO APPLICATIONS FOR U.S. LOANS YET

War Finance Corporation Not Likely to Operate During Present Administration.

BARRIERS IN THE WAY

Prospective Borrowers Must Show Funds Cannot Be Secured From Other Sources.

The War Finance Corporation, revived by act of Congress over the President's veto, will probably not become operative during the present Administration, so far

men to serve in the present situation.
"The directors," he sald, "are prepared to carry out the act in the right spirit and to do all possible under the

are no applications pending."

The Secretary then pointed out that advances could be made only through banks or associations, that applicants for funds would have to show they could not borrow or obtain the money from other sources in a reasonable time. and that interpretation of a reasonable time was up to the directors.

Questioned as to the effect on Government securities of obtaining funds for the corporation, he said this was a matter of judgment. Funds could be raised through a bond issue by the corporation

ter of judgment. Funds could be raised through a bond issue by the corporation or through Treasury certificates, in any case making the Government the borrower. Mr. Houston made it plain no funds would be sought until there was need for them through the approval of loans, as these moneys would be idle meanwhile. It was pointed out that funds for the purpose would be secured in competition with the export association under the Edge act authorized by the Federal Reserve Board in New Orleans a few days ago, and other similar eans a few days ago, and other simila

**PULLMAN EMPLOYEES** QUIT: WAGES SLASHED 500 Walk Out Before 50 Per

Cent Cut. foreign trade. Secretary of the part of the Pullman Company walked out to-day, refusing to actual loans or advances could any case, and indicated there mediate need for funds for the the part of the

ing force of the Chicago and Northwest-ern Railroad, officials said te-day.

#### BRITON LIKE GERMAN IN RACE FOR OIL

Using American Supply While Conserving Hers, Senator Phelan Says.

EQUAL RIGHTS DENIED

U. S. Nationals Discriminated Against in Foreign Fields, McKellar Charges.

was accused of "emulating the German" pursuing her post-war oil poller by Senator Phelan, Democrat (Cal.), speak-

was no immediate need for runds for the corporation. The corporation, which for a year las been liquidating its war business, has only a small organization and only three of the authorized directors. These three, however, Secretary Houston, chairman; taken following that of approximately ling her back was to the wall, was buying up oil lands in other countries. For the same reason, as an example of the wage reductions, another to the effect that Great Britain fitters getting \$2 a piece have been cut to \$1. Eight years ago they got \$1.50. From the United States and had used between the countries are the same reason. monopoly of the world oil supply.

Senator McKellar a few moments beore the Pacific coast Senator made his
harges had declared that Great Britain

for the obtaining of oil from America and in that connection he urged immediate action on his bill proposing re-procity as regards oil with those mation which do not discriminate against American citizens, and retailiation agains those nations that do. "We ask for nothing but what is right." Senator McKellar ascerted. "We simply desire that our nationals shall be treated by Great Britain in the way that e treat hers. We want them to enjoy

tle Californians were being charged

Further acquisition of California oil lands by British interests, Mr. Phelan sald, would be stopped through enactment by the Legislature of that State of

ment by the Legislature of that State of a general anti-alien land ownership bill which, he said, would at the same time meet the Japanese land problem. Information was said by Senator Phe-lan to have come to him from "under-ground sources" that there recently had been a conference of British and Jap-anese representatives, at which the Japanese were advised against accept-ing the proposed general anti-alien land

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garoo or Spanish lamb.

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